To-day, unsettled and colder. NEW-YORK, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1912.—TWELVE PAGES.

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# THREE SEMINARIANS CHANGE THEIR FAITH

Quit General Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church to Enter Roman Catholic School at Dunwoodie.

# SAY OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

Official Does Not Believe, How ever, This Will Happen-Ritualism Not Involved in the Case, Say Church Authorities.

Three students of the General Theo logical Seminary have left that stronghold of the Protestant Episcopal Church to prepare for the Roman Catholic priesthood and talk of two warring factions anent the entrance of a "Ro man influence" into the institution has been rife during the last few days. Not only did these students, Charles Danford Raymond Lawrence, second year men, and Graham Reynolds, a first year leave the seminary with the avowed intention of entering St. Joseph's Seminary, at Dunwoodie, but there were rumors affoat that they had left behind them in Chelsea Square other men se cretly pledged to the faith they had Further reports had it that a spirit of Romanism in the institution had Protestant Episcopal ministry.

At the seminary express denial was made that the teaching there could have ers at 25th street and Second avenue It was said, not alone by the authori- he had been visiting Jersey friends and manism exists here," and that the three when he was taken sick. He went to students had had Roman Catholic ideas drug store and drank ice cream sodas. and tendencies when they entered the but found no improvement. At the hosinstitution. Contradiction was made of pital it was said his condition was serithe report that their leave-taking was ous. spectacular or that it was hindered. It was considered at the institution that billy, a .38-calibre revolver, fully loaded they had acted according to their convictions, and nothing was done to in- a mileage book on the Long Island Rail-

#### One Yale, Two Columbia Men.

Danford is a New Yorker, and, like sity. All made their intentions known last week to Professor Herbert M. Denslow, of the chair of pastoral theology. who is acting dean in the absence in England of Dean Wilford L. Robbins, the head of the seminary. Two called personally on Dr. Denslow; the other KILLED BY 'WOODEN DONKEY ent a letter. When they left the seminary they gave away their books, sayng they had no further use for them.

There are 140 students in the semilast year and then returned to the institution. It was said last night it was possible one of the three who left the seminary last week probably would return. He went with regret, saying he was impelled only by the strongest sort of convictions.

Nobody at the seminary last night seemed able to tell just who or what had influenced the students.

"There is no special trend here," said one in authority. "We do not influence men toward ritualism or toward Low Church teachings. Every man follows his own inclinations. There are students here from fifty dioceses, Low Churchmen and High Churchmen. Some change from one to the other view of the ritual while they are students here. Perhaps these students had been thrashing this out for a long time, possibly even before they entered here."

Brought These Ideas with Them. This was the idea of a student who had been in Columbia with Danford and Lawrence and said they brought Roman Catholic ideas with them when they went to the seminary, and that one was imbued with the same spirit when afterward connected with a parish. This student was firm in his declaration that

Somebody said that perhaps the students had been influenced by hearing Mgr. Robert Hugh Benson, son of the Archbishop of Canterbury, or perhaps Father Vaughn, but this was scouted. The idea of any one being secretly pledged to Catholicism was laughed at, and it was said it was not probable there would be any further defection from the Protestant Episcopal faith; nor had there

there was "no Romanism" in the General

been any proselyting attempted. "One of the students was trained in th Episcopal Church. The others were not. It is usually those reared outside the Church who leave us," said one of the placed a large number of tacks along faculty. "I don't know why they with-drew unless they were attracted by the authority of the Roman Church. One said the change from our Church to the afternoon as many as six autos were other seemed no more to him than a found stalled along the street at one change from a low to a high church par-

It was rumored that Cardinal Farley had advised the young men not to enter Dunwoodle, but Seton Hall. Both the Cardinal and Bishop Greer, of course, are residents of New York. It was and they were greatly vexed at the leaves of the cardinal and Bishop Greer, of course, are residents of New York. It was and they were greatly vexed at the leaves. are residents of New York. It was said at the seminary that there had been no conference with Bishop Greer, but he was probably aware that the young men

But it's not a sensation," said one seminary professor, "it's only a ripple.

# LEG BURIED; CLASSED DEAD

# Owner Will Appeal to Governor to

Straighten Record. "Pat" Mulcahey's leg overshadows the of court. Presidential primary for many persons

here to-day. "Pat" has been entered in the State Bureau of Vital Statistics as being dead. man and his wife. Until yesterday Mrs. He denies this. One year ago "Pat" lost his leg, and demanded that it receive proper burial. The sexton demanded a death certificate. This was ob- train had pulled away the fight that cost

tained by Mulcahey. Now he demands to know why he nesses say C. O. Bennett fired first. J. blunder of supposing him dead was made, W. Murray, the station agent, and a boy and is going to Columbus and talk to

Governor Harmon about the error. "It's well enough to get that any time. let alone right now, when I'm in the

# Lloyd Osbourne

has one of his most characteristic stories in the next

Sunday Magazine

New-York Tribune

"A Son of Empire"

#### WRECK IN MID-ATLANTIC German Liner Reports Picking Up "Survivors."

Cherbourg, May 19 .- A wireless mes sage has been received from the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Ce cilie, announcing that she will arrive at

According to the message, the steamer has been considerably delayed by stopping to pick up survivors of a wrecked become acute. A special meeting of the

The Kronprinzessin Cecilie sailed from New York on Tuesday last and was due at herbourg to-day

#### SODAS FOR APPENDICITIS

#### Huntington Constable Tries Ice Cream and Lands in Bellevue.

After having tried two ice cream sodas as a remedy, Daniel Hegeman, fifty-two years old, of Huntington, Long Island, was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night suffering from acute indigestion and possibly from appendicitis.

Hegeman approached Patrolman Powand complained of feeling ill. He said was on his way back to Long Island League owners. He said the call was

In Hegeman's pockets were found two pairs of handcuffs, a rabbit's paw, road, a police whistle, a dozen blank summonses, a shiny star and a bunch of Reynolds is from Southern California, keys, two of which were large and had and was graduated from Yale in 1910, the appearance of jail keys. He also had two dice, which he said he confiswho is from Skaneateles, has cated from some crap shooters he saw a B. A. degree from Columbia Univer- Playing in 25th street. He explained that crap shooting was not allowed in Huntington and he could not see why the game should be played in New York. Hegeman is a constable in his native

#### Coney Island Device Proves Fatal to Young Man.

Ten thousand persons, crowded together in Steeplechase Park, Coney Island. Shortly after midnight this morning knelt in silence and with bowed heads, procedure. We are waiting for Mr. Ni student leaving it to enter the Roman gether in Steeplechase Park, Coney Islwhile Father Canavan, of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Solace administered the last rites of the church to Edward Heath, of No. 615 East 3d street, Flatbush, who had just been fatally injured by one of the new amusement devices in the park.

Heath had arrived at Coney Island early in the evening, accompanied by Katharine Callahan, of No. 112 North Elliott Place, Brooklyn, to whom he was engaged to be married. In the course of their journey through the amusement resort they stopped in front of the "Wooden Donkey," which stands about the height of a horse, and by a system of wheels in its body, which cevolve with great speed, defies the effor 3 of any who would ride it.

A reward of \$5 is offered to any one who retains his seat on the animal's back. Heath got astride the machine and maintained his seat for perhaps two minutes. Then, as the mechanism revolved with ever increasing speed, he lost his grip and was thrown heavily to

the floor, striking on his head. Miss Callahan ran forward and lifted the unconscious man's head in her arms. Then she screamed for some one to summon a Catholic priest. Father Canavan was quickly on the scene. Heath died in an ambulance, on his way to Coney Island Hospital.

No arrests were made, the police believing that Heath's death was the result of an accident. Five minutes after he had been taken away the park was

#### TACKS STALL SIX AUTOS Hackensack "Joker" Enjoys Seeing Punctured Tires.

Hackensack, N. J., May 19.—Some person as yet unknown to the police here 1st street near Essex street yesterday, and awaited developments. During the time, all having punctured tires.

# Has Pistol Fight with Cousin Over

Pastor's Wife.

Waycross, Ga., May 19.-The Rev. C. O. Bennett, a prominent Baptist pastor, was killed at Millwood, Ga., this morning by his cousin, Carrey Bennett, in a pistol duel over the preacher's wife, whose suit to divorce the elergyman Cincinnati, May 19.—The burial of would have been tried at the next term

Allegations regarding relations between Carrey Bennett and Mrs. C. O. Bennett had led to the separation of the clergy-Bennett had not visited Millwood. This morning Carrey Bennett reached Millwood from Kirkland, and before the C. O. Bennett his life was over. Wit-

were hit y wild bullets. PIRON CITY EXPRESS," 11:30 P. M. Peginning May 26 the "Iron City Express". Pittsburgh will leave Penna. Station, Y. at 11:30 P. M.; arrive Pittsburgh prime of life," said Mulcahey to-night. '2:3 A. M., Pennsylvania Raifroad.-Advt.

# BASEBALL STRIKE REACHES A CRISIS

American League Owners Summoned to Special Meeting in Philadelphia To-morrow.

### TO-DAY'S GAME CANCELLED

Detroit Players Stand Firm After Secret Conference-Joe Wood, Harry Lord, Oleson and Members of Other Teams on Hand.

Philadelphia, May 19.-The baseball situation in the American League has city on Tuesday, and from all appearances the club owners are going to resort to drastic measures against the players of the Detroit team in an effort to compel them to live up to the rules of

There will be no game at the local grounds to-morrow was reached late to-night at a conwho arrived here this afternoon; Presipresident of the Detroit club, would not

tracts with the Detroit club.

#### Johnson Says Players Are Suspended. Late to-night Johnson said:

# Players Standing Pat.

The players send pat to-night, and the men are more firm than ever in their determination not to play unless Cobb is immediately reinstated. From the indications at this hour it is more will make an example of the "rebels the organization, and that is the reason will stand by the Detroit men or whether they will how before the iron will of

Johnson in this matter. ing of the presidents of the league. grievance. They say that they have re-

While the conference was on at the Bellevue the players were meeting at the Aldine Hotel. Joe Wood, of the Boston Red Sox; Harry Lord, of the Chicago White Sox; Ole Oleson, of the Cleveland Naps; George Stovall and Jim Delehanty of the Detroit team, were together. What they did they themselves alone know. The spekesman for the players was Delehanty, and he said that he was satisfied with the efforts he has made to form a union for the protection of the

Mack said that he had no desire ttake advantage of the situation and play with the Tigers in their present condition, so that it was deemed advisable by all parties to call the game off. There is no question but that the officials were afraid to test the temper of the patrons of the game in this city while the situation lasts, as the demand for the refunding of the price of admission might result seriously if any more farces like yesterday was enacted again at Shibo

# To Recruit a New Team.

While not one of the American League officials who was at the meeting could be persuaded to say what were the plans suggested for helping out Detroit, it is understood that it was proposed that every other American League team will be drafted for at least one and possibly for two players to take the places of the "rebels," whom Johnson is determined to make an example of. If this is done, the owners are going right ahead, and any talk of a players' organization has made little impression upon them. They are determined to show their strength at the beginning of the controversy, and let the ball players know now that they intend to run the game themselves, and not submit to any dictation as to who will play or who will not be suspended.

Johnson did not appear a bit alarme! over the outcome. He was the same mental giant as he has always appeared in war times and everywhere about the hotel where ballplayers and their sympathizers were gathered he was the centre of all eyes and the master of every Continued on second page, fourth column. Bretton Woods Hotels, White Mts., N. H., The Mt. Pleasant, The Mt. Washington, Booking rep., 1180 B way; tel. 4748 Mad. Sq.

# RICH WOMAN'S PICTURE IN HAND OF SUICIDE

trait of Nelson Morris's Niece as He Dies from Shot.

# He Drank-Were to Have Been Married in June.

Armenthal, member of the German no. reason. bility and a large land owner in Oregon. himself to-day. Hotel employes who found the body in his room discovered action is taken it remains to be seen of Mrs. Frances Rosenblatt, niece of the whether the players of the other teams late Nelson Morris, millionaire packer,

The striking players declared that they said his despondency was due to drink above the cataract and pulled to shore were glad to learn of the proposed meet- and the fact that he had lost "the finest with a pike pole the unconscious form of ceived telegrams from members of every Philip Spruck, Baron Somms Sanbach constable, who formed a human chain, not keep on the lawns, as they were team in the American League supporting von Armenthal, of Hessen-Darmstadt Germany, should dispose of his large es-

# Attorney Tells of Romance

The romance ended by you Armen thal's death is said to have originated at a Los Angeles hotel two years ago Walter D. Jones, a Chicago attorney identified Mrs. Rosenblatt's picture and told the police of von Armenthal's love

The note left by the suicide contained

these words: "I have several times contemplated destroying myself within the last two years, and drink is the cause of it all. In a moment of despondency I take my own life. I love the finest woman in the world a man could ever wish for, yet, while I know she loves me dearly she left me in disgust several days ago The facts are that I am myself disgusted

with myself-therefore the end. "I send my latest will to my lawyers mentioned to be made over to a poor serted, so the rumor goes. working boy of this city who has done me within the last few days a great ser-

all proper matters. Further, I want my hind locked doors in the Morrison Hote! body held at an undertaking establishment for at least four days until his ar-No ceremonies; strictly private."

#### Widow Lived in New York. Mrs. Rosenblatt for several years lived in New York, where her late husband, Benjamin Rosenbjatt, was a wealthy

leather manufacturer. Mr. Jones said that Von Armenthal and Mrs. Rosenblatt became engaged bring about his nomination. shortly after their first meeting in Los Angeles.

"Chaperoned by relatives," said Mr. "Mrs. Rosenblatt travelled through various parts of the West with Von Armenthal. The wedding date was set for last June, and Von Armenthal had arranged to present Mrs. Rosenblatt with \$50,000 as a wedding gift. Then came trouble because of Von Armen-

SUGGESTION FOR GENERAL SESSIONS.

he made with her, however. He reand from that time until his death German Nobleman Clutches Por- drank heavily. It was reported that he and Mrs. Rosenblatt had broken again.

'Von Armenthal and Mrs. Rosenblatt met at my residence last Tuesday night and my wife and I attempted to effect a reconciliation, but without result. Von

hat he would kill himself." Although she is believed to be in Chi-Left Note Also Saying He Had cago, Mrs. Rosenblatt could not be found Alexander H. Spencer Mentioned Lost Mrs. Rosenblatt Because to-night. Her sister, Mrs. Jeanette hus, said that Mrs. Rosenblatt had declared that the marriage with Von Armenthal was impossible unless be stopped drinking, and that the engage-Chicago, May 19,-Henry Spruck von ment had been broken solely for that

# DARING RESCUE AT NIAGARA Human Chain Saves Man Near

Cataract's Brink. Niagara Falls, N. V., May 19 .- One of the most daring rescues in the history of Ntagara Falls vas made to-day by Aran Kevorkian, an Armenian, twenty years old, of this city, who waded out walst Von Armenthal left a note in which he deep into the rapids a short distance Henry J. Smith, fifty years old, a restdent of Buffalo

Kevorkian was assisted by David Gorver in Scattle and his older brothet, don and Thomas Harrington, a park anchoring the Armenian to the shore which was especially strong to-day on

ecount of the high water. Smith was walking along the narrow path skirting the river, about three hun dred feet above the falls, when he fell the Arsenal station and asked for a into the turbulent stream. He soon be ame exhausted in his efforts to reach shore and was floating with his heal Riverside Drive. The lieutenant, who under water when caught by Keverkian recognized his visitor, immediately aswith his pike pole less than one hundred feet above the brink. Smith was taken patrolmer, of long experience. Kennedy to Police Headquarters and was soon restored to consciousness. No charge will be preferred against him, as eyewit nesses said that the fall was accidental

### DENEEN AS A DARK HORSE Report That Illinois Will Desert Roosevelt for Governor.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribune I

Chicago, May 19.-Governor Charles S. Dencen, and not Theodore Roosevelt, will ward, "but some man who knew the in Seattle to-day, directing them that receive the support of Illinois in the Remy older brother shall own or dispose of publican National Convention in June, Washington, Oregon and Idaho for his said. The entire vote of the Illinois deleown personal benefit, with the exception gation will be cast for Deneen on the of some property which I have especially first ballot, and Roosevelt is to be de-

ers at a secret conference at 3 o'clock "My lawyer at Seattle, to whom I shall this morning. James Pease is said to wire at the last moment, shall attend to have presided at the meeting, held be-Friends of Governor Deneen decided to attempt to secure his nomination as rival, and he may select a burying place. a "dark horse" for President. They claim to be in position to persuade the Illinois delegation to disr gard its pledges to Roosevelt and the people and vote for Deneen on the first ballot,

> Whether Deneen will accept the nomination could not be learned from his own lips, but his friends are in earnest in their statements that they will try to

SENATOR DIXON SILENT ON OHIO. car. Cincinnati, May 19.-Senator Dixon, of and looking over other sections of the Montana, manager of the national Roose- park, he told the chauffeur to head for velt bureau, who made a speech here last Grant's Tomb. Here he went inside. He night, left here this afternoon for Washington. He refused to predict the outcome of the primaries.

Dine at Kalil's, 14-18 Park Place.

# LONE CADI, MAYOR SEES CENTRAL PARK

Steals a March on Stover by Making Solitary Inspection of Crowds and Lawns.

"FINEST WOMAN IN WORLD" Armenthal then told Mrs. Rosenblatt RUMORS OF A SHAKE-UP

### as Possibly Next Commissioner | right to become a candidate in a -Mr. Gaynor Also Looks Over Grant's Tomb.

Mayor Gaynor stole a march on Park Commissioner Stover yesterday by making an extended inspection of Central Park accompanied only by a patrol-

the Mayor. early in the spring that when the flowers and the grass got into their stride he was to take the Mayor for a thorouga inspection all over the park. But the Mayor picked out his own day, and he could not have chosen a better one for the purpose. The police estimated the crowds as greater than on any day since last summer. Of course, all of them did supposed to do, and the Mayor stopped and enabling him to resist the current, to have a look at one of the so-called "closed" lawns, which was fairly blank-

eted with humanity. The Mayor appeared shortly after 3 o'clock through the darkened door of patrolman for a guide on his trip, which he finally extended to Grant's Tomb and signed John Kennedy, one of the park found only the chauffeur in the car be-

# Surprised at Tennis.

The first thing that struck the Mayor's attention-at least, the first he spoke about-was the lawn tennis players. He inquired of the patrolman if it was a regular thing to have tennis on Sun-

"I told him no," said Kennedy after-Mayor said there were tennis games on Sunday last year. I never heard anyon the lawn supposed to be given up exclusively to the tennis players. The Mayor observed all this. He had re- I could have had no part in any conbeen decided upon by Republican lead- viously asked which of the lawns were ference on the subject, that I do not open. Near by the one assigned to tennis was a "closed" one. Yesterlay it again. Mr. Roosevelt's statements in couldn't hold many more persons.

From there the trip took in a tour of out reference to record or contemporary the east and west drives, during which memorandum. Mine were based on both. time the Mayor looked over the North Meadow, which has been ploughed up. and later over the ball green, which has been similarly treated.

While some of the more conspicuous lawns were free of people many of those criminal prosecution of Mr. Hanna perin secluded places were crowded. The sonally was part of a settlement in police said it was impossible to keep the crowds off of such places. The Mayor got out of his car several

times and looked around, but made no observations when he returned to his Finally after visiting the carrousel also went carefully around the outside of the monument looking at the pavement, which, as was told in The Tribune, Commissioner Stover says should be relaid

# COLONEL MAY BOLT, SAYS PRESIDENT, SURE OF VICTORY

Mr. Taft Asserts Nation Is To Be Congratulated, as Roosevelt Rule Spells Ruin.

### LIKENS HIM TO LOUIS XIV

#### Statement on Eve of Final Day's Fight for Ohio Says Third Term Candidate's Position Has Only One Parallel.

Cincinnati, May 19 .- President Taft compared Theodore Roosevelt to Louis XIV to-night in a statement issued on the eve of the final day's fight in the Ohio Presidential preference primaries. Not only did he attack the colonel's personality, but he went further and questioned Mr. Roosevelt's right to a nomination from the Republican party and asserted his belief that Mr. Roosevelt would bolt. The President said:

"Mr. Roosevelt says that he is the Republican party, and that if the Republican National Committee, in passing on the credentials of delegates for the preliminary roll in the convention, shall hold to be unfounded his many flimsy contests, he will decline to abide the judgment of those having authority "The inference from this is that he will

bolt the convention because a duly constituted Republican National Committee shall, after a judicial investigation, refuse to seat his contesting delegates. If his edict is to be heeded, then the holding of any convention at all is perfunctory and superfluous. "The arrogance of his statement that

he is the Republican party and that failure to comply with his views and wishes puts those doing so in the attitude of bolters finds no parallel in history save in the famous words of Louis XIV: 'The State, I am it.'

"It is on a par with his declaration that 'I typify and embody' the progressive sentiment of the age.

"With clearly traceable premeditation, he projected contests without the slightest reason therefor, in many cases weeks after the regular conventions had been held, merely to make a basis for a campaign of bluff and bluster. threatens that unless this campaign thus carried on is to be recognized as successful, and unless honestly elected delegates shall be thrown out in sufficient numbers to give him a majority. he will break from the party and try to

ruin that which he cannot rule "I appeal to all Republicans to say whether a man who assumes this attitude does not forfeit his claim to any

lican convention. "Honored with the nomination to the Presidency by that party, and with the most sacred obligations resting upon him to be loyal to its organization, to respect the rules governing its national convention and to retognize the authority of the committees duly appointed under its traditional policy, he flouts in personally conducted tour was all un- advance the decision of all these and heralded and the police were all out out announces that, unless he is nominated, of breath at the sudden appearance of the interest of the party and the interest of its members are to be sacrificed Commissioner Stover had announced and only his selfish ambition is to be consulted. It cannot be that Republicans will countenance such a breach of party fealty, such treason to the party's properly constituted government and such defiance of the will of its major-

> ity. In opening his statement President Taft referred to the claims of delegates. saving

> "On Thursday last I gave a statement to the press in which I said that with 520 Taft delegates then elected to the convention and with the immediate prospect of the election of enough to exceed the necessary 540 the success of the cause of constitutional government seemed assured. The delegates elected since that time have confirmed this con-

> clusion. "Mr. Roosevelt's speech at Cleveland shows him in such a light that the certainty of his defeat for the Republican nomination must be a source of profound congratulation to all patriotic citizens, who can now see the utter wreck that he would have made of the party if nominated and the great danger to which the country would have been exposed had there been any chance of his election to a third term."

In ending his statement the President discussed several matters in dispute hetween himself and the colonel. He said: "Mr. Roosevelt reiterates the unfound ed statement that I held conferences with him, or in the Cabinet, concerning the treatment of the steel trust and of were completely disposed of while I was out of the country, and that therefore this regard are mere assertions, with-

"Mr. Roosevelt says that Mr. Dan Hanna's indictment for rebates was for a mere technical violation of the law, and involved no moral delinquency. The fact is that the discontinuance of the which the companies represented by Mr. Hanna paid \$143,000 of fines. This would seem to exceed a mere technical

violation of the law. "Mr. Roosevelt has not seen fit to answer the question whether, if he is nominated and elected he will discontinue the steel trust, nor has he answered the question whether he will accept a fourth

ANTEDILUVIAN WHISKEY. Whether in a highball or straight, nothing beats it. Try it to-day. Luytles Bros., N. Y.-Advt.